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THE ONE BEST BET

An analysis of the political situation today, and a careful estimate of the personal and running strength of the various candidates in the Presidential race, point emphatically to the conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt will be renominated in spite of himself. And his renomination will mean his re-election by a majority of matchless dimensions. THIS IS THE ONE BEST BET.

When Do They Get a Chance, Mr. Chairman?

Congressman Cary of Wisconsin is getting his ammunition in order and polishing up his ordnance, for the purpose of an assault on the Gas Monopoly at the first opportunity. Mr. Cary is a member of the House District Committee, and he is going to tell that body about gas in Milwaukee and elsewhere, at the first opportunity presented.

What Mr. Cary wants is a hearing, and he wants it very much. He is one of the committee members who thinks this question of gas is entitled to immediate and careful consideration.

Canvass of the committee's personnel indeed leaves no doubt that a comfortable majority is of this same view. Chairman Smith is the obstacle. He hasn't been able to decide yet to give the people's side a

Congressman Cary, who for years was an alderman in Milwaukee, and assisted in taming the Gas Monopoly of that town, has shown The Times two gas bills from his home, which illustrate the result of regulation of public utilities. One was a bill of August, 1903, and charged gas at these prices:

> Illuminating gas, per M......\$1.20 Fuel gas, per M...... 1.00

This was the bill which Mr. Gary himself paid on August 20, 1903. Attached to it was the bill for his home, for January, 1908. On the back of this bill was printed this table of prices of gas: For gas used during one month through one meter.

Quantity.		Gross.	Discount	Net.
First 10,000 feet,	per M	90	.10	.80
Next 10,000 feet,	per M	80	.10	.70
Over 20,000 feet,	per M	70	.10	.60

So much for gas prices in a city which is just about the size of Washington, uses per annum almost the same amount of gas, and presents the same general conditions except that initial cost is higher there than here because of greater distance from fuel supply.

Mr. Cary is determined to get these facts before the House comnittee, together with a vast array of other information about the cost of making gas, which was gathered together during the investigation of the subject when he was a member of the Milwaukee city council. He expects to give Washington the full benefit of the big expense to which Milwaukee went in learning the gas business.

Congressman Madden of Illinois is likewise ready to lay before the House committee, whenever opportunity presents, the results of the extensive inquiries conducted by the city of Chicago, incident to its contest for regulation of gas prices and service. Chicago's experts went into the subject in great detail.

Other men are ready and anxious to give the District the benefit of expert information and wide study of the subject.

It is up to Chairman Smith to give them a chance. Does he intend

How about it, Mr. Chairman?

In Bad.

without a particular law for the subway express took him down to regulation of child fabor. They Wall Street. There he crossed

Nevada. New Mexico.

The Philippine Islands. The District of Columbia.

laws. Several have good laws poor- buildings. He went down and took ly enforced. But only these four a subway train back to Forty-secterritories utterly lack a particular ond street late in the afternoon law on this subject. Some bill to and without leaving the subway stasafeguard the Capital by protecting tion, entered one of the lower floors its children-either that introduced of a nearby hotel. An elevator took Monday by Senator Gallinger or him to his room. And so he joursome other-should pass Congress neved up and down town for anbefore the District has endured an- other day or two and went back to other year of this shameful distinc- Boston without ever having seen

You Press the Button.

It is an automatic, submarine, conundrum:

heart of Boston to New York, go possibility of owning a small boat up and down that city and return to with a motor to replace the oars is Boston without appearing on the within the reach of everybody."

Central Station in New York the traveler reached the subway there, Four American jurisdictions are without going outdoors. The lively Broadway underground, and took Then in the sound of that relterant an elevator in the basement of a skyscraper. He attended to busiskyscraper. He attended to business under the eaves of a cloud, lunching in the cafe generally to be found in the big Gotham office buildings. He went down and took Several of the States have poor found in the big Gotham office the streets of New York. Back went he to the catacomb under the Common without ever having set foot on the pavements.

withterranean age. A Bostonian has the motor boat. "While everybody been telling the Journal of his may not aspire to the ownership of home town of a curious experience. a boat that is practically a cruising It might be introduced thus, like a yacht, or one that can do from twenty to twenty-five miles an How can a man travel from the hour," says one enthusiast, "the

Land cruising in an automobile; The frip appears to have been harbor cruising in a motor boat; made in fact. It began at the sub- elevators to save steps not only in way in Boston Common. It con- public buildings, but also in private tinued on the elevated road to the residences; telephones to bring South Station. From the Grand friends and servants within the call

of labor-saving devices end?

seriously debating if the automobile had come to stay! Here it is now as common as the cab or the street car. Everything serviceable comes to stay-until something better comes to take its place. There will be submarine boat parties some day without a doubt, and soon you will need but to write to a member of the local Aero Club to arrange for a sail from the Washington Monument to the Natural Bridge.

How Japan "Limits."

Like their Chinese cousins, the Japanese have an innocent air and a ready tongue.

We have assurances from Tokyo that the emigration question, so far as it concerns the United States, may be considered res adjudicata-a dish cooked to a turn. Also we are assured that Japan's military preparations are directed against no particular antagonist. There is a "long coast line from Saghalien to Formosa." There is another long coast line from Seattle to Santa Barbara. "Eventualities on the Pa eific," as they say where the chrysanthemums grow, must be considered. And it must be remem bered that it takes two to make a

Incidentally, henceforth emigration from Japan to Hawaii is "lim

First-Those who have been in Haval rist—Those who have been in Havan and desire to go again.

Second The parents, wives, children, brothers, and sisters of the persons who are at present living in Hawaii.

Third—The husbands and wives of the brothers and sisters included in the second class.

There are now between 70,000 and 80,000 Japanese in Hawaii, Under the foregoing limitations, we are told, "it is possible for 500,000 more to come." The total population of the islands when the last Federal census was taken numbered 154,000. Under the new regulations Hawaii may easily enough become some thing like a Japanese settlement inder American control.

"Saloons are disappearing from St Louis at the rate of 300 a year," says a prohibition paper. At that rate it won't be long until there are no more than five or six on a block.

It is foolish to catch cold, says a Chicago doctor. Nevertheless, what fool hese mortais be:

The Chicago Tribune is by way of cetting itse., disliked by the ladies. It s printing pictures of them the way it hinks they will look twenty years from hat death will remove them ere that

Just wait till some Congressman is ield up and then we will get all the po

There is reported to be a seriou folling off in the prices for mules Probably due to fact that we are do ng our own kicking nowadays.

Modern girls are easy to win, says a cording to the divorce records, hard to

Automobile appetites with wheelbar ow incomes seem to cause most of the rouble nowadays.

Women are not wholly to blame bemen had ample warning.

It's all right for a judge to say you don't have to dedge autos, but if you have any yearnings toward a ripe old age, you better keep on a dodging.

Boston always must be different There they advertise "kitchenett uites." Everywhere else they are housekeeping apartments.

Hetty Green says no woman has any usiness in business. Sister Green ught to know, still there are evidence hat if it weren't for women there would e little business in this world.

NIGHT BY THE SEA.

I woke in the black watches of the night And heard the low intoning of the

A muffled heart-beat, an unceasing

A muffled heart-beat, an unceasing strain
Of music keyed to dolor and delight.
Now sorrow seemed ascendent, now the height
Of rapture beat in the sublime refrain.
Until, the whole world's happiness and pain
Had echoed utterance while the dark took flight.

surge I marked my own life's flux of bliss

Where youth and love have triumph Over all.

-Clinton Scollard,

THE BIRD TOLD HER.

Henry eyed the canary soleguly. Then, threateningly, he pointed his finger and said emphatically:
"Chirpy, I think a heap of you, but some things uv just got to stop orwell, it won't be good for you. There's not a single thing I've done lately but not a single thing I've done lately but what ma's found out. And it's always the same—she says a little bird told her when I wanter know how she's heard

mon without ever having set foot on the pavements.

Now, turn to the possibilities of the motor boat. "While everybody may not aspire to the ownership of

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The Times..... 41,501 The Star 37,128

f the voice—where will this flight below the flabor-saving devices end? Only a few years ago people were BY CONFLAGRATION;

BERLIN, N. H., Feb. 5 .- Aid from Portland, Me., and Lewiston, Me., saved for, although the conflagration that raged all night is burning flerce.y. the confine it to the district that now lies

At 8 a. m. the damage was estimated at \$450,000 and if the further spread of the flames can be prevented half a mil-ion will cover the total loss. Until daylight it looked as if nothing could save the town from being absolutely wiped

Fanned by a gale, the flames swept through the heart of the business section and the local fire department was unable to offer anything like effective resistance. The fire-fighters were handicapped by a temperature of twenty-three degrees below zero, which crippled the water supply and froze the water from the two feeble streams almost as soon as it left the nozzles.

Men 1200e Women.

Now, lest you, long-suffering reader, should attempt to jump at conclusions and say, "How absurd; of course men love women," it is necessary to explain the line of argument pursued by the paper.

What the member wanted to know was "When a man is in love with a

Roeblings' Plant At Trenton Burns; Half Million Loss

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 5.-Fire at-acked the huge plant of the John A. Roebling's Sons Company in this city his morning, and fanned by a strong east wind, soon assumed serious pro-

The portion of the plant involved in he conflagration was the block bounded by Elmer street, Hamilton avenue, and he Delaware and Raritan Canal. About two-thirds of the entire structural portion of the block was wiped out by the fore than 700 men will be thrown out employment. At 9 o'clock the flames were still licking up the ruins, but at that hour the fire was under control. top, including a fine addition erected ally a few months ago, and the large arpenter shop. Both structures were f brick, solidly built, and were three

It is estimated that about three acres re burned over. Some adjoining ildings were damaged. No one was

Five thousand men are em

House for Insane Burns; Patients Removed Safely

re this morning, and was destroyed. offices of the institution and sleeping ooms of some of the patients on the pper floor. The fire started in the asement and was quickly discovered and there was time to remove all the

Firemen prevented the flames spread-ing. Patients were cared for, and the re caused little interruption of the anitarium. The loss is about \$10,000.

Christian Science Church Burned at \$100,000 Loss

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 5.-The First Church of Christ, Scientist, was burned today. The loss is \$160,000; the

You must remember the Reading Railway Loses \$15,000 in Fire at Shop

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 5.-The old ar barns at Trenton Junction, formerly sed by the Philadelphia and Reading ailroad as a paint shop, were burned this morning, entailing a loss of \$15,000, including a \$7,000 snow plow, which was destroyed.

William Stewart, a railroad official, was painfully hurt. The origin of the fire is unknown.

MRS. N. F. SAMMONS SUES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Nora F. Rundlett Sammons has

Sammons, it developed, was merely moving his factory from Seventeenth and K streets to 1403 New York avenue. Mrs. Sammons is as tired of her husband's name, manifestly, as of her life with him, and petitions the court for correlation to record the movement of the court for the cour me her maiden name permission to resume he She would like alimony

WAGGAMAN SALE FUNDS WILL GO TO NOTEHOLDERS

Justice Clabaugh today ordered that \$229,235 realized from the sale of Thomas E. Waggaman's art collection, reputed to be worth \$3,000,000, be used in satis fying obligations incured by the real estate dealer. The trustee will satisfy outstanding notes with the net proceeds of the sale.

Yes; Men Do Love Women, Say Youths of Virginia After a Lively Debate

dicated. Man loves woman.

The Young People's Senate, in execu Berlin from destruction by fire today, The Young People's Senate is an Alexfremen are confident that they can street, Alexandria, and its sole endeafor the human race.

Last night a paper, filled with food for thought and spattered ink, was brought forth before the senate for its delectation and edification. The paper inulred of the senate one thing: "Do

was, "When a man is in love with a woman and says he is in love with a woman, and acts like he is in love with woman and doesn't eat and can't leep and loses weight and otherwise emonstrates that he is in love; is he eally in love with the woman or is is love not love, but something else?" t was really a very interesting paper. t made you giddy to try to read it. Senator Noel Garner argued in the affirmative; in other words, attempted o assert that men (as a general rule) to love the fair sex. Senator Garner emed to be possessed of a fair sense of humor. He did not argue. He did ot declaim. He just gave facts.

Quotes the Bible.

"Look at Adam," said Senator Gar-

The senator paused and slowly drew his sentiments protested.

Man may breathe again! His tender in his breath. He was preparing to motion for the fair sex has been vin- unfold before the amazed and startled eyes of the senators his third and final

exhibit. "Look at Sampson." he said at last, andria parliamentary organization. It Sampson revealed the secret of his supernatural physical prowess street, Alexandria, and its sole endea-vor is deciding all perplexing problems first home-made haircut on record. Why? Why, I ask you? Because he loved Deiflah." (Vociferous cheering accompanied by cries of "Go to it, kid,"

Women Inferior. He said that women were inferior, ut that was the least he said. He said that mer could not trust women; that women were made for men; not men for sary articles about the house; that

'women were the root of all evil." of unbelievable magnitude. He cynically suggested that if women were more like men, men would love them more. He roasted every woman he Aspera ad Astra" (A Hero's Death and could think of from Eve to Carrie Na-

He pointed out that the evil spirits, such as the sirens, the Medusa, and the many witches, now famous in the legends of a dozen different languages. were always women. Then Senator

"Look at Adam," said Senator Garner mcdestly, "who left the happy
Garden of Eden with a woman-and in
spite of the fact that she was the cause
of his going, continued to work and
labor for her.

"Look at Solomon," continued the senator was a Southern gentleman. So
when it came to a vote they bravely
cast fenator wires? Does he love women?"
The senator paused and slowly drew
his senitements protested.

Learned Judges Won't Mix With Pretty Schoolgirls; White House Sorely Tried

The rehabilitation of the judiciary re- | are as attractive in the ensemble of eption at the White House it at last such an affair as uniforms and decoracome a serious problem of social tions. Washington. Something must be done | So it has come to pass that the ju-

The President gives great public re- for young ladies. These recognize the ceptions each session—one to Congress, one to the one to the army and navy, one to the diplomats. The reception. They want to get invitations army and diplomatic functions some one of the occasions, and they are assured of eminent correctness be- have come to apply for tickets to the

resent the real basis of the affair. The judges don't wear gaudy uniforms; they are very learned, but very solemn. They

to give this function the due dignity it dictary reception has fallen into the dom-is presumed to deserve. ination of the principals of seminaries

REVISIONISTS CALL AT WHITE HOUSE

See President on Tariff But Employers Not So Anxious Get Little Encourage-

ment.

oosevelt today, have practically abandoned hope of an immediate revision of ad quite enough of married life after the tariff, and are practically certain and has petitioned the courts for an be appointed for the purpose of inannulment of her marriage to William Schees Sammons, jr., a window shade manufacturer. Mrs. Sammons alleges that her husband prefers the society of other women to hers and she names two women in her complaint.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammons were married at the residence of Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore, September 26, 1966, by the Rev. P. C. Gavan. Mrs. Sammons says that her husband deserted her January 30 last, without just or reasonable cause. They have not lived together since. Mrs. Sammons also says her husband has been addicted to the use of intexting a property of the first of columbia, as she was led to believe he was about to do. Mr.

After the president Roosevelt expressed his views on the subject, and there followed a general expression of opinions. After their experience at the Capitol yesterday the revisionists have come to the conclusion that it would be a waste of time to look to Speaker Cannon for assistance. Some of the delegates asserted that President Roosevelt work in their first adventure to the calmost an hour. During that time they outlined their position. President Roosevelt expressed his views on the subject, and there followed a general expression of opinions. After their experience at the Capitol yesterday the revisionists were closeted with the President Roosevelt expressed his views on the subject, and there followed a general expression of opinions. After their experience at the Capitol yesterday the revisionists have come to the conclusion that it would be a waste of time to look to Speaker Cannon for assistance. Some of the delegation for a seistance of opinion, if such it may be called, arising over the propriety of taking up the tariff question on the event of the public and embarrassment for the unulment of her marriage to William vesitgating the need of such a change. vantage.

tariff commission.

The stand, atters played a low trick on the tariff revisionists at the White House. According to the assertions of their victims, they edged into the President victims. their victims, they edged into the President's office before II a.m., the hour appointed for their reception, and by holding the Executive's attention until noon, robbed them of a full hour. The standpatters, who stole a march on them, were half a dozen Senators and Representatives, notably Senator Crane of Massachusetts, and Congressmen Littauer, Crumpacker, Cocks, and Graff.

HARRY BROKE UP SHOW; WILL NOW BREAK STONE

Harry McNamara, colored, was given sying obligations incured by the real estate dealer. The trustee will satisfy outstanding notes with the net proceeds of the sale.

BATTLESHIP READY APRIL I.

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FIND NEW WEAPON AGAINST LABOR

to Have Sherman Law Repealed.

Firmly convinced that they have The representatives of a number of gained a decisive victory over organized commercial bodies throughout the gained a decisive victory over organized United States, who visited President labor in the ruling that a labor union is a conspiracy in restraint of trade, and liable to triple damages, the associated employers of the country are going to ad quite enough of married life after the present no commission will lation that will take from them that ad-

orcement of the penalties enforced by fore wanted the law repealed or amended so that it would give more freedo to commercial organizations, combina tions, pools, etc., are coming to see that, with this application to labor unions the law is a pretty good thing.

SIMMONS WILL IS FILED; FAMILY GETS PROPERTY

The will of Arthur Simmons, messen ger at the White House, who died recently, was filed for probate today. By

LORD IN AMERICA

LONDON, Feb. 5.-King Edward has eferred to the house of lords a petiion from "Albert Kirby Fairfax, claim ng to be Lord Fairfax of Cameron in the peerage of Scotland, that his majesty will cause his right to the title and dignity of Lord Fairfax to be declared and established.

Fairfax is a native American, and is in business now in Wall street, New York, but his right to the use of the companied by cries of "Go to it, kid,"
"We're with you," etc.)

At the close of Senator Garner's effusion Senator Charles Wright arose and addressed the meeting. Concerning the latter gentleman's fulmination there is only one thing that can be said. He was too radical. He was entirely too progressive. His address was calculated to make old-fashioned woman jump in horrified indignation and yelp "Brute!" and to cause modern ideaed young ladies to suggest the advisability of a baseball bat and a hot poker as argumentative intermediaries.

DIRECTOR POHLIG

Carl Pohlig, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, yesterday repeated in Washington his symphonic poem, "Per Apotheosis), which created such a favrable impression in the home city of the orchestra several weeks ago. The work was received with pronounced favor and at its conclusion Mr. Pohlig

was presented with a laurel wreath. The regular concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra in the National Theater yesterday afternoon was of more than ordinary interest. In addition to the Pohlig composition, the first appearance here in several years of Fritz Kreisler, the celebrated violinist, was a notable event. The theater was filled and the entire program heard

with manifest enjoyment. Mr. Pohlig's poem was, of course, the lief feature of interest in the orchestra selections and it proved all that must overs in the audience had anticipated. It is a wonderfully scholarly and comprehensive composition, and full of olor. Mr. Pohlig was in splendid trim for the concert yesterday and directed with vigor and enthusiasm.

In the first movement of the symhony, which it might be said, is probbly its most charming, Mr. Pohlig rought out its full beauty. The theme, In Face of Death," was consistently resented, first majestically and with ravado, resolving itself into a plaintly and wholly fascinating strain played y the first violins with counter theme

by the seconds. The second movement, while lacking the material interest of the first, was artistically read and the third, "At rchestra and director. The finale of orchestra and director. The finale of this movement was exquisitely done. The martial introduction of the last movement of the symphony was a fitting finishing touch to the picture. The chorus, trained by Prof. Kaspar, sang beautifully and was kept so well in hand that one could scarcely believe it was rot a regular adjunct of the orchestra.

have come to apply for tickets to the cause of the uniforms and gold lace that are displayed, with splendid bravery. The Congressional reception is a success because Congress wants to go, and there is plenty of Congress, and nowadays it mostly has dress suits. But the judicial reception is a problem. There isn't much of the judiciary at rest—nine judges of the Supreme Court represent the real basis of the affair. The judges don't wear gaudy uniforms; they are very learned, but very solemn. They are very learned, but very solemn. They are not architecturally ornamental; it would be bootless to suggest that brains. an artist and his absolute command of the instrument in all its phases was established so long ago that it seems but necessary to state simply that he played. Kreisler was given an ovation and was compelled to return to the stage and bow his acknowledgments a half dozen times.

The other orchestral numbers were the overture to Weber's "Oberon" and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 1.

MRS. FENTON UNINJURED AFTER EXCITING RUNAWAY

Fenton, U. S. A., who figured in an exciting runaway yesterday afternoon while returning to her home in Eight. enth street from a drive in Rock Creek ark, is suffering no ill effects from her experience today. Mrs. Fenton, who has been ill, went for a drive yesterday, afternoon accompanied by Miss Harris, a trained nurse, and Mrs. Fenton's twoear-old son.

They drove in an open carriage drawn y two spirited horses driven by Lloyd outch, a colored coachman. When the by two spirited horses driven by Lloyd Dutch, a colored coachman. When the horses turned from Sixteenth street lato Massachusetts avenue they became frightened and bolted. Dutch called to the women to jump. Mrs. Fenton was took weak to take the baby in her arms and jumped to the street. Miss Harris caught up the baby, but he slipped from her arms back into the carriage just as she jumped.

Dutch turned the horses into a lamp post near Eighteenth street and brought them to a stop. The carriage was pretty well smashed, but the baby inside, except for being badly frightened, was aninjured. Mrs. Fenton and Miss Harris were unhurt.

What Congress Did

IN THE SENATE.

enator Beveridge addressed the Senate in support of his bill for tariff com-

missions.

Senator Stone introduced a resolution requesting the President to declare the Philippines free in 1913.

The Committee on Foreign Relations reported favorably the bill providing for participation by this Government in the Tokyo exposition in 1912.

Senator Culberson gave notice that he would call up for disposal tomorrow his resolution inquiring whether New York banks had refused to meet in cash their obligations to outside banks.

IN THE HOUSE.

Representative Payne of New York spoke for more than an hour, outlining the Republican policies. Chairman Smith of the House District Committee and Engineer Commissioner Morrow perfected the tentative plans for the street railway trackage to the new Union Station.

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf appeared before the Committee on Naval Affairs on the naval appropriation bill.